5 O'CLOCK

KELLEHER WHIPPED

Joe Ellingsworth Knocks Him Out in the Fiftieth Round.

A Stubbornly Fought Battle Before the Golden Gate Cub.

The Boston Man Weakened by Joe's Heavy Body Blows.

Ban Francisco, May 24, - Denny Kelleher on, was knocked out by Joe Ellingsworth, of New York, early this morning, in the fiftieth round of a stubborn prize-fight at the Golden Gate Athletic Club. The fight was for \$1,000, of which \$200

went to the loser.

The men weighed in at 160 pounds each.
Kelleher entered the ring at 8,40 last Martin Murphy. Patar Hogan was referee.

In the first round Kelleher landed his with his left. Both led short for the body several times. Joe reached the body lightly with his left, and Denny chased him into his corner, swinging in the air. ond Round-Denny reached the body

lightly with his right. Joe landed a drive on the stomach. Denny rushed ineffects.

Third Round-Both cautious, Kelleher rushed, Joe ducking away cleverly. Joe landed a heavy right on the ribs. Pourth Round-Joe landed his left on the ribe. Both men countered with the left. Jee landed a jab on the stomach and swung

on the ribs. Ellingsworth is on the aggres-Fifth Round-Joe landed a heavy left-hand

Ninth Round—Joe landed his left and then right and left on body. Denny returned two body below, Joe swinging a heavy right on the neck. Short arm fighting.

Tenth Round—Denny landed his left on the face twice. Joe put in a left drive on the stomach, then on the rib. Jee reached the stomach again, and Denny Experient him on the face heavily, bringing, him to his knees.

showed the effects of punishment on the stomach.

Fighteenth Round—Uninteresting.

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Twentieth Round—Denny landed several chopping left-handers and a heavy right-hand wing. Joe reached Denny once with a right-hand swing.

Twenty-first Round—Joe drove his left in on the body twice, once on the face. Denny upper-cut twike on the body.

Twenty-second Round—Joe drove his left on Denny's stomach repeatedly without restura.

found Kelleher's body repeatedly. No re-turn.
Twenty-fifth Round—Denny landed a left swing on the face. followed by a neavy jab. Jos sent home several straight-arm blows on the atomach.

Hounds-twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh

were uninteresting. Twenty-eighth Sound-Denny landed his lets in a swing on the face. Joe continued driving at Denny's body, which showed marked purishment.

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Twenty-ninth and thirtieth rounds were all for Ellingsworth, who continued to lab faileher on the stomach.

Tairty-first Round Both men warmed up to lively short-arm fighting. Both swung good lefts on the neck and their rights wild. Denny was forcing the pace at the call.

Thirty-second Round Joe handed his left on the wind three times and heavy labs on the mouth, taking light returns.

Thirty-third Round—Joe forced Denny around the ring, handing right and left. Religher stopped him with a left up cut on the face.

Thirty-fourth Round—Joe's left found Denny's stomach three times. Religher countered him on the face.

Thirty-fifth Round—Ellingsworth landed

countered him on the face. A climch at the call.

Thirty fifth Round—Ellingsworth landed on Denny fully twesty times with his left hand, without return, Kelleher finally clinching to avoid ounselment.

Thirty-sixth Bound—All Ellingsworth way, the drove Denny all over the ring.

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Denny up and running. Joe crossed him and he saved himself by clinching.
Forty-eighth Round—Joe landed his left on the stemach and face twice, followed by left and right swing on the head. Denny very weak and offering very little resistance. Forty-ninth Round—Joe forced Denny into his corner, driving right and left on the body. Denny crossed with his right on the body. Denny crossed with his right on the law, knocking him out as everybody though.

Kelleher to the ropes and crossed him on the law, knocking him out as everybody though.

Kelleher came up weak for the fittieth, bowever, and was knocked down three times, coming up gamely.
Joe drove him to the ropes with his left. Denny was running across.
Joe turned him around with a right-hand swing on the isw. Denny fell on his face, full length, knocked out.
Ellingsworth was unmarked.

W. H. Crane and the male members of his company occupied prominent seats at the light.

IS HE "INK-SLINGER JACK?"

Capt. Killilea's Police Sure They Have Caught the Miscreant.

Detectives Reilly and Chariton walked into the Yorkville Court this morning in a particularly cheerful frame of mind. They brought in a prisoner who has kept the officers of the West Forty-seventh street station on pins and needles for weeks past. He is supposed to be "Jack the Ink-Slinger," that notorious miscreant who has Kelleher entered the ring at 9.40 last ruined a score of women's dresses and who night, attended by Eanny Needham and has terrified the female population of Capt. Billy Shannon. Ellingsworth came five Killilea's precinct so that they dared not minutes later, with Charley Gleason and venture on the street at night.

The prisoner is John Conners, thirty-three years old, of 443 West Fifty-second street. In the first round Kelleher landed his He said he was employed in the Ninth right on the sibs lightly: Joe reached Deuny avenue car stables. He was caught on Fiftysecond street last night with a bottle of ink and three pipe bowls in his pockets.

In appearance Conners is tall and lanky. He was unshaven, and his clothing was poor and dirty. He was very nervous, for he started violently when an Eventho World

reporter addressed him.
''I didn't do nothing," he said. ''I don't know why they arrested me. The bottle and pipe-bowl they found on me I took away from my little boy, for fear he would do some harm with them. I didn't do noth-

That was all he would say, and when the reporter left he had lapsed into his reverie, nd his face bose a vacant stare.

The detectives arraigned the prisoner before Justice O'Beilly, and exhibited the on body. Joe followed with a left jab and swing on the face and breast. Keileher escaped an unity right swing at call.

Sixth Round—Joe landed a heavy left drive on Denny's atomach. Both jad short repeatedly.

Feventh Round—Both shy. Uninteresting.

Eighth Round—Kelleher landed his left inghtly on Joe's face repeatedly. Joe reached Denny's wind heavily twice with his left.

Ninth Round—Joe landed his left and ther right and left on body. Denny returned two body blows, Joe swinging a heavy rights on the neck. Short arm fighting.

Tenth Round—Lunny landed his left on the face twice. Joe put in a left drive on the face twice. Joe put in a left drive on the

women.

Like a flash Stafford was upon him, demanding to know his business.

"I'm not doing anything," said the man.
"I'm going ione, "continued the man.
edging away and shoving one hand in his

tonsech again, and the face heavily, bringing him to his know.

Eleventh Round—Joe forced Denny into his corner, landing both hands lightly. Denny left-countered on the face twice and got his right in on the rise.

Twelfth Round—Joe landed his right heavily on the stomach followed by left. With lave you others?

"Nothing," said Jack, wrenching away. Stafford collared him and took him to the stomach with his right.

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Jack's' operations began about six weeks ago, and first came to the notice of the poince through mrs. James Rennett of Fiftieth street and Ninth avenue, who had a dress mined.

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Street Streaming with Blood. Twelve-year-old Stephen Burnett, living

Bridge.

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The Week Closes With a Big Harrah in Whiskey.

Reported Anti-Trust Bill Causes a Break in Sug r.

Bank Statement Shows an Increased Reserve of \$1,458,425.



tions at the Stock Exchange closed with a hurrali in Whiskey. That is to sar, the long-neglected stock of the former Whisker Trust, now incorpopany, was wanted, and that badly, too, by operators and speculators found in the fact that per gallon in Chicago to-day. The rise in

and means increased dividends for stockholders, but, above all, the advance co firms the rumors current for some time that in some way, and that Schufeldt, of Chicago, has followed the example of the St. Paul Distillery and joined the combination.

Cattle Feeding will have as big a rise as either Chicago Gas or Sugar, and the dividends will be brought' back to the old basis at an early date. Be that as it may, one thing is certain.

hat the buyers of the stock recently are

Committee of Congress had agreed upon an Anti-Trust Bill, gave Sugar Refineries and ead Trust certificates a black eye. Sugar broke from 9014 to 87, lead fell soint to 2114, and later sold at 2214.

St. Paul rose to 79, and the people who have been buying for several weeks past were the principal supporters of the stock. a decrease in the bank reserves this week. To-day's statement issued by the Clearing House shows that the local institutions gained \$1,458,425 in surplus reserve. The fellows who sold stocks short on the predicions are out guanting for the false prophets With the increase in reserve reported to lay the associated Banks now hold \$5, 471. 300 in excess of legal requirements. The following shows their condition this week as compared with last:

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The following were the closing quotation for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-Change to day:

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Sensational Story of an Anti-Russian Plot at Berlin.

Forger Sentenced to Exile in Siberia for Life,

IN CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, Panis, May 24. - The Dir. Neurieme Siecie Six Lengths Before the Atalantas at its St. Petersburg correspondent, to the effect that a vast consuracy against Rus-ia has been discovered by Russian secret agents

that the conspirators, who numbered a membership of 208, were most thoroughly organized and had established branches is all the principal European capitals.

The revelations have already been brought to the attention of the Cabinet at Berlin by the Czar, who has urged speedy measure

for the punishment of the plotters. & Cattle Feeding Com- Life Sentence to Siberia for Forgery St. Peterburg, May 24.—The Superin rators and speculators sendent of the military, provision shops at generally. The expla-Kiev, named Schutternitzk, has been found guilty of wholesale frauds, and has been

exiled to Siberia for life.

His assistant, who aided him in the crime the price of alcohol His assistant, who aided him in the was advanced 7 cer. is has been sent there for four years.

Dr. Burtsell's Appeal to the Vatican. POME, May 24. - The appeal made to the Vatican by Dr. Burtsell against Archbisho Corrigan, of New York, in the case of Father McGlynn, has been under consideration The hearing is nearing its end and is likely to result in a decision in favor of the Arch

An Outbreak Feared Over New foundland's Fishing Troubles.

Sr. Jonn's, N. F., May 24.—The greates excitoment prevails among the Newfound-land fishermen over French fishing outthat the buyers of the stock recently are people closely identified with the managers of the company.

The announcement that the Conference action and rescind the recent arbitration agreement by which France was given territorial rights for forty miles from the

The fact that there are French men-o'-war on this station gives the French flahers confidence, and it is feared that they will not respect the British flag. It is rumored that two British war vessels have received scaled orders to sail for the

probable some of the outbreak.

It is added that the man-of-war Pelican, new cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, has been despatched to the same destination.

Such Is Feared to Be the Fate of

tioned. The names of the crew are not known.

Funch, Edys & Cd., of 7 South William street, are the Baywater's New York agents, but little information can be gleaned from them concerning the vessel's probable fate.

"Her whereabouts are as much a mystery to na as to any one else, "hald one of their clerks to an Evention World reporter this morping.

"We have received no tidings whatever from her since she salied, March 16, and have little doubt that she is lost."

REDMOND STILL AN INSPECTOR. REOMOND STILL AN INSPECTOR. strong enough to ripple the surface of the harbor, and the entire four-mile course from Belle Rock to the Light-House is

The Excise Board will, it is said, take sction on Monday in reference to Excise Inspector Francis Redmond, a record of whose

the F.nish.

Documents which have been seized show The College Stroke Broke His Or and Jumped Overboard.

> And the Remaining Valensians Wor the Race.

NEW HAVEN, COND., May 24, -The Yale Atalanta race was rowed at I o'clock this Yale had a complete walk-ever, and the

performance was a procession from the start to the finish. As the Yale boat passed the one mile and a hall stake, three lengths in front of the Ata. lantes, Allen, the stroke, broke the spoon

of his oar right in the middle. The Yale boat did not stop going for an instant, and as soon as Allen could clear away the wreckage of his oar, he stood upon the boat and took a header into the bay. He was picked up by the judges' launch. The Yale boat, with seven men pulling kept right on, apparently with more vigor and speed than before.

Ives (No. 7) acted as stroke for the rest of the race. Yale held a lead of about three lengths all the way to the last haif mile of the race, when her men put on a spiendid spurt and

when her men put on a splendid spurt and drew away six lengths from the Atalanta boat, winning the race as they pleased.
The unofficial time was 20.16, with the Atalantas 30 seconds slower.
The race was witnessed by fully 15,000 persons, who crowded the docks and wharves in the yieinity of the finish.
The steamers Long Branch and Continental, the former chartered by the New York oarsmen and their friends, took large loads of spectators over the course, and the harbor was filled with small crafts of all kinds.
The race was started from the outer limit of the course, near the light house, according to the arrangements previously made.
The water was in splendid condition, there being a very light breeze from the southwest, and the surface of the harbor was almost as smooth as a mill pend.
The two clews were given the word to start at precisely 12,36 r. M.
Yale caught the water first and at once jumped to the front with a magnificent awing.
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In the first portion, Yalegained a lead of The Yale stroke did not vary two strokes



OHIO VALLEY STORM SWEPT. GOV. HILL SHOULD VETO IT.

CINCINSATI, O., May 24.—The Obio Valley was swept by a furious storm last night. Every county in Northern Kentucky suf-The loss will reach several thousand

Reports from Mount Sterling, Paris, Lex-

down and Mrs. Hubbell was dangerously hurt.

Passensers and trainmen arriving about o clock on the Louisville and Mashville. Gneen and Crescent and Chesapesks and Chio roads say they passed through one of the most furious storms they ever saw.

Trees were twisted, and torn in all directions, streams were bank fill, and all assert that they believe many lives were lost. Reports at Lexington tell of a storm of initismal violence.

At Marion, Ind., the Spencer House was set on fire by lightening.

Later, the Flins Glass Works were struck and damaged to the extent of \$1,000. Many Southern Ohio towns were visited by the storm.

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species Francis Redmond, a record of whose conviction for burgiary was yesterday presented to the Fassett Committee.

Hedmund is a Republican. He was appointed an inspector after a civil-zervice examination in 1867.

As a war veteran he was entitled to prefix of the Massaus. Capt. Freed village. As a war veteran he was entitled to prefix of the Massaus. Capt. Freed village. Of the Massaus. Capt. Freed village. Three charges of accepting bribes have been made against him since he was appointed inspector, but neither of them was proven.

BAR AWAY FOR SHAME.

Hugh Leonard and his wife. Mary, of 162

West Twenty-sighth street, are nearly craned with griff at the disappearance of their fast of the disappearance of their fast the disappearance of their fast the more proven.

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N. Y. C. RR.-" The Harlem River is for us alone

Acres of Tobacco Spoiled-Fires Harlem Earnest in Its Protest Set by Lightning. Against the N. Y. Central Bill.

The citizens of Harlem are earnest in their protest against the Ives Harlem River Bridge bill, which is before Gov. Hill, and if the wishes of the people are regarded the

Governor will not sign the bill.

The measure seriously affects not only the rights of property owners, but also trades-men and people generally who live in the lo-cality affected by the bill, and the residents

Reports from Monnt Sterling. Paris. Lexington. Mayaville, Nicholasville, Cynthiana, Corinth and other points, are to the effect that a dangerous storm rared.

At Nicholasville thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done.

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clamage inflicted by the operation of the measure. Bhould the proposed measure become a law it is claimed that it will leave that section of the city in precisely the same condition as that part of Fourth ayeans lying between Forty-fourth and Fiftieth streets.

The people of that section of the city believe that the Harism filver should be tunnelled, and that if that is done they would get rid of all possible is lury and the inconveniences that now crist of may be created by pet ding logislation.

The Vanderbitis appear to be opposed not only to a manual under the Harism liver but to drawbridges as well. It has even been suggested that the Harism he covered over and transformed into a sews. But the people hold that Harism has grown too much to be longer subject to the will of the Vanderbitis interest, and that they and their trunk line must not stand in the way of Harlem improvement.

threatened, he says, because he told the truth.

Young was sent to work before the mast and was kept in trons several days because he remonstrated.

Friday, May 10. Young was permitted to go ashors to the Consul's office. As he went over the side Capa Biswart gave him two shillings and gave instructions that he was not to be allo wed to come on board again.

With the Consul Young went Monday morning to go aboard, but the ship had sailed.

By request of the Consul, Young was given passace to New York on the man-of-war Pensacola.

Commissioner Shields, after hearing Young's story, sent him to Shipping Commissioner Reid, after a collection had been taken up for him by the officials of the Marshal's office.

There will be fan for Capt, Stewart when the John Harver comes to New York.

5 O'CLOCK RUSSELL.

Morris Colt for th May Stakes.

ECLIPSE GOT THE PLACE.

Tristan Defeated Een for the Second by Two Longths.

GRAVESHID RACK TRACK, May 24.—There was a regular holiday crowd made the journey to the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track today and witnessed some very good racing.

The weather was everything that could be The weather was everything that could be desired and the track was dry and fast. The sport began with the favorite St. Charles winning well in hand, a length from Denohne, a 12 to 1 chances, who paid \$55,69 for the place in the unituels.

The second race looked as if it was Eon first and Tristan second, but Garrison eased up on Eon and Hayward beat him out by two lengths.

However they did not cate the "Snapper" napting on Morrie's coil Ensell for the May Stakes, for he won easily by three lengths.

Flast Rack.





Tale of Awful Brutality by Officers

of the Ship John Harvey.

The Race. — Lord Dalmeny made the running for seven furious, when he gave way to William Daly, ic., who led to the structure of a "bully cautain" was told to the United States Marshal to-day by a young railor, which will stir to indignation any.

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The sailor's name is Errest A. Young. He is but a lad yet. He shipped at Portland.

Me., as cabin boy on the American ship John Harvey, Capt. Harvey Stewart.

The crew, Young sars, were very brutally treated by Capt. Stewart and his first mate.

Pholan. When near Baybadose the captain 1.144. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.25; for a place, \$5.25. Eclipse paid \$5.60. Fourth Race—The Carlton Stakes, for three-year-olds; one mile.—Renwood won, with Tournament second and Magnate third, True-1, 42%.

Results of Chicago Baces. CHICAGO, May 24.—The racing at the West Side Park was continued to-day with the following results:

First Race—Won by Lewis Clark, with Vermont second, and Lady Blackburn third.

Time—1, 22.

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading leagues: Buffalo 7 12 Son Pieneburg 1 14
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Light Rains and Warmer. Washington, May 24. — Weather Ends cutions: For Bussen New York: Claudy wes-ther and light rain: spirous, southerly

The wather the John Harvey comes to New York.

To Act for Jersey on the World's Fair.

Gov. Abbest to day appointed Thomas H.

Smith, of Newerk, and William J. Sewell as

World Fair Commissioners from New Jerear.